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## The BG News November 3, 1976

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 26

Bowling Green State University

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1976

## Carter leads Ford by narrow margin



WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter swept out of the South into close contests in the big, battleground states of the industrial heartland, and held a narrow but steady lead over President Ford as the votes were counted last night in their race for the White House.

Carter was gaining 51 per cent of the popular vote, and held a three-point lead over Ford with more than half the nation's precincts tabulated. But in the electoral vote, where it counts, his margin was wider.

But Carter's electoral vote margin was wider, as the count moved westward, toward territory where Ford may be stronger.

Democrats quickly captured command of the new Senate, a foregone conclusion given their lopsided dominance of the old.

DEMOCRAT CARTER had won in 10 states with 89 electoral votes. He led in 18 more, and they offered a total of 187 electoral votes.

He thus led for 276 electoral votes, six more than it will take to elect a President.

But in some key states, like Ohio, the margins were narrow and the outcome in doubt.

Ford had carried Indiana and Kansas, for 20 electoral votes, and led in 15 states for 149 more.

Carter had carried Kentucky, Georgia, the District of Columbia, Florida, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Arkansas, Delaware and Alabama.

He led in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Ford's own Michigan, all listed among the crucial big states that were the final campaign targets of both President and challenger.

This was the national picture with 26 per cent of the precincts reporting.

Ford's popular vote was 10,477,726, or 47 per cent. Carter tallied 11,365,008, or 52 per cent.

In the 33 Senate races, Democrats won seven and led in 11. Republicans won four and were ahead in five. Forty Democrats and 27 Republicans are holdovers in the Senate, where 51 seats comprise a majority.

In the 435 House races, Democrats won 101 seats and led for 122, while Republicans took 23 races and were ahead in 99. It takes 218 seats to forge a majority in the House, where Democrats now dominate, 290 to 145.

DEMOCRATS won in three of the 14 races for governor and led in three others. Republicans captured two races and led in four. The terms of 36 governors, 28 Democrats, seven Republicans and an independent, did not expire this year.

Democrat James Sasser, a former state Democratic chairman, upset Republican Sen. William E. Brock III in Tennessee, ousting a senator who had hopes of moving to the national stage in elections to come.

In Indiana, former Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar defeated Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke. Republican John C. Danforth, the 40-year-old attorney general of Missouri, won a Senate seat there, defeating former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, to succeed the retiring Democrat Stuart Symington.

Rep. Paul Sarbanes, a Baltimore Democrat who gained note in the hearings on impeachment of Richard M. Nixon, defeated GOP Sen. J. Glenn Beall of Maryland.

DEMOCRATIC Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Lawton Chiles of Florida, and Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey all won re-election easily. Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota were leading their Republican rivals.

In Virginia, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., an independent who votes with Democrats on Senate control, won easily over retired Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt.

Democrat John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV, heir to a noted Republican name and fortune, was elected governor of West Virginia, defeating former Gov. Cecil H. Underwood.

Democrat David Pryor was re-elected in Arkansas, Republican Rep. Pierre S. DuPont IV was elected governor of Delaware, ousting Gov. Sherman W. Tribitt, and Democrat James B. Hunt Jr. won in North Carolina, taking over from a retiring Republican governor.



## Metzenbaum builds lead in rematch with Taft

COLUMBUS (AP)—Democrat Howard M. Metzenbaum jelled a solid lead last night over Sen. Robert Taft Jr. (R-Ohio), with 34 per cent of the vote reported in a rematch of the 1970 Senate contest between the two millionaires.

Metzenbaum headed for a possible upset with 640,482 votes to Taft's 595,778 votes, a lead of 44,704 tallies. The Cleveland businessman-attorney had 51 per cent share of the vote to Taft's 48 per cent.

Metzenbaum piled up wide in Cleveland and surrounding Cuyahoga County suburbs. He was also ahead in Lucas, Montgomery, Mahoning and Summit Counties.

Taft had comfortable leads in Hamilton and Franklin counties.

American Party candidate Donald E. Babcock had 13,218 votes for 1 per cent share.

By Oct. 18, Taft had spent \$1.06 million on his campaign for a second term, with a heavy outlay going toward a slick television ad campaign.

TAFT'S uncharacteristic aggressiveness led many Metzenbaum supporters and some independents to believe that the challenging Cleveland attorney businessman was ahead in the race.

Indeed, Metzenbaum, 59, appeared calm and confident throughout the

campaign, in contrast to the intensity of his earlier efforts against Taft and Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio).

Metzenbaum rebounded from the 1970 defeat to win the nod from former Gov. John J. Gilligan as an appointed replacement for William Saxbe, a Republican who in 1970 resigned his Senate seat to become U.S. attorney general.

BUT IN 1974, Metzenbaum lost a bitterly contested Democratic Senate primary to Glenn who went on to win the election. Metzenbaum had bested Glenn in the 1970 Senate primary.

He came back last June, however, with a smashing Democratic primary victory over Rep. James V. Stanton (D-Ohio).

Metzenbaum stressed his positions supporting national health insurance, some kind of an employment bill, and establishment of a consumer protection agency. He also relentlessly assailed high utility rates and called for a break up of the big oil companies.

Taft ran on his Senate record, claiming accomplishments in housing, pension reform, legal services and federal revenue sharing. He stood directly opposite Metzenbaum in opposing a federal consumer agency while favoring deregulation of natural gas prices.

FORD LED narrowly in partial returns from Texas. He cracked Carter's Southern base with a lead in Virginia and in Oklahoma. He was ahead in New Jersey and in New York.

In congressional elections, the Democrats moved toward their already-assured control of the new Senate and the House of Representatives.

Carter flew from Plains, Ga., to Atlanta, in a buoyant and confident mood, talking already of his plans for transition to a new Democratic administration.

In Washington, Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said "things are looking good."

"We haven't lost one single state that we expected to carry," he said. "We have carried a couple that we thought we might lose."

REPUBLICANS staged a rally in a Washington hotel, cheering every time the counting board registered a state lead for Ford.

### ★ President ★ Results at 2 a.m. today

Gerald R. Ford	48%	Popular	51%	Jimmy Carter
28,988,400	vote	30,989,100		
Percentage of total vote: 74%				

## Wood County ballot counting slow; returns 'close'

By Gail Harris  
and  
Jane Musgrave

"It's been a hard day's night, and I've been working like a dog..."

So goes the old Beatles song, which probably typified the feelings of those involved in counting votes at the Wood County Board of Elections last night.

The returns were slow coming in and workers shifted their weight from one foot to another, recrossing their arms countless times, passing the time by exchanging small talk or sipping coffee awaiting calls from area precincts.

Few persons gathered at the election headquarters at 500 Lehman Ave. before 8 p.m. At that time

candidates, city officials and interested bystanders began trickling in.

THEY GREETED one another enthusiastically, generally gathering with fellow party members and rehearsing events of hard-fought local and national campaigns.

One of the two radio stations programming from the room provided a television set, which many persons gathered around to watch the national returns.

Most persons were bored with the inactivity, mumbling that the returns were taking even longer than they had during the June primary.

At 10:30 p.m., the first phone call came. As the sound of the bell bounced off the paneled walls, heads

jerked to attention and shouts of "Well, it's about time" and other cheers were heard. Volunteer workers jumped to man their posts and the lengthy vote tabulating process had begun.

By midnight, only 13 of the county's 133 precincts had reported. Rumors spread through the room that some precincts had to recount their ballots because of inconsistencies in the numbers of votes cast and the number of voters.

OTHERS JOKINGLY suggested that the slow returns were the result of early victory celebrations.

As a result of the information lag from the precincts, most persons focused their concerns on the national elections. They watched

attentively as John Chancellor, Barbara Walters and Walter Cronkite alerted them to the various voter trends occurring throughout the country.

Most persons, regardless of their party affiliation, said they believed Jimmy Carter was on his way to the White House. They based their predictions on early national returns.

In the back room a party sponsored by the Democratic Party was surprisingly subdued. Beer was still on ice, bottles of alcohol remained corked, snacks went untouched.

"THOUGH THE returns are promising it's really too early to tell for sure," one party member said. "Our celebration will have to wait a while."

Each time a precinct's results were announced, persons flocked around a few tables, pushing to see, furiously scribbling down the statistics.

One man, apparently a reporter from a local paper, tried to ease the situation by reading results in a slow, steady voice.

But even his act of generosity was unappreciated by some, as one worker impatiently told him to keep his voice down so he would not confuse vote counters.

Results from the first 13 precincts showed Ford leading Carter by a narrow margin, 1052 to 1045. Eugene J. McCarthy tallied 32 votes and Lester Maddox had seven.

U.S. SEN. Robert Taft Jr. was

narrowly leading Howard M. Metzenbaum, 1061 to 977, for the U.S. Senate seat, and University professor Emma L. Fundaburk had 28 votes for the same seat.

The prosecuting attorney's race, which has been hailed by many city and county officials as one of the area's most hotly contested races, showed John S. Cheetwood barely leading Warren J. Lotz, 1466 to 1332.

The first three proposed constitutional amendments were passing last night, but issues four through seven were being overwhelmingly defeated by Wood County voters.

Complete results of how Wood County voters cast their ballots will be in tomorrow's News.



# opinion

## study the example

Library administrators have proven that University services can be expanded without funds increases and their actions should serve as an example for other departments.

Without receiving one extra cent, the library has now extended its hours five hours on Friday, closing at 10 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. and has stretched hours on Saturday by three hours.

The library accomplished this by rescheduling student employees so that the help can be spread a little thinner during operating hours.

Although the result will be slightly slower service, the important factor is that the library will be open longer and accessibility to the student will rise.

Other University departments should follow suit.

Now, when operating and program improvement money is dangerously short, belts should be tightened and some traditional rules of operation broken, if necessary, in order to provide the best possible service without a fee increase.

The library has shown it can do better without more money--others should follow suit.

## is freedom of speech a myth?

Editor's note: Tim G. Bandy is an undergraduate student at the University and a spokesman for the Asian Americans for a Fair Media.

By Tim G. Bandy  
45C N. Main St.  
Guest Student Columnist

For some time the notion of freedom of speech has been in need of redefinition. The current debate of the question of "equal time" has provided the right atmosphere for a discussion of the notions of freedom of speech, press and equal time, which are related.

How are these related? All three

are actually means, vital tools if you will, through which other greater rights may be acquired (in the case of theoretical freedoms that have been denied, certain or all groups, in fact) and thereafter preserved.

What are these rights? I speak of those basic and inalienable rights which our constitution was designed to protect: Liberty, justice, the pursuit of happiness and equality for all, i.e., individual freedom.

UNFORTUNATELY SOME men feel a need and a right to be more equal than others. Often, men of this nature find themselves in positions of power and influence. Naturally they find legal means serve their ends much more efficiently if they are bent in their favor. Then, there are others who mean well but are ignorant or short-sighted. They, also, often find themselves in a position of power and influence.

In order to allow the people a peaceful means of protection against such weaknesses of human nature, we must have a liberally defined notion of free expression. Some excesses will surely result but the danger of them is nil in comparison to tyranny. So, here we must choose the lesser of two evils namely excessive or insulting forms of expression, or tyranny.

To be specific by "expression" I mean locutionary in its various forms. Locutionary expression is

useless unless it has a goal or goals. The goals I am concerned with here are: 1) Influence of public opinion; 2) Dissent; 3) Public awareness; 4) Acquisition of right denied through public petition.

THESE GOALS cannot be effectively pursued in an age of electronic communications if equal time is denied. Therefore, any person or persons who deny access to forms of electronic media to one party while granting it to another is guilty of tyranny and partisanship.

Specifically, these forms of electronic media are the press, radio and television. These three innovations render a definition of freedom of speech which includes mere bare vocal cords invalid and meaningless.

Fighting an opposition who possesses a large captive audience (along with mechanical means of reaching that audience simultaneously) with a bare voice on a street corner, is similar to fighting a tank in a suit of medieval armor.

TO CLAIM equality exists under such conditions is a sign of nothing less than pure ignorance.

Whenever political activists ask for equal time be they socialist, civil rights advocates or Lester Maddox, they are asking for their right to equal influence, representation and equal methods of expression.

Today our sensual and mental habitat is increasingly bombarded and thus influenced through three

aggressive forms of communication. In order of aggression and influence they are: Television, radio and the press. Of these, television is the most effective. To be effective television's only requirement is the active or passive presence of the viewer. Once it is turned on, the set bombards the environment with messages of sound and sight, which greatly influence the viewer.

STATION OWNERS, managers, broadcasters, newspaper owners, editors and newsmen hold total reign over television, radio and the press. Those possessing money, power and political influence can acquire some, if not equal or superior, control over electronic media. So far, the rest of us can only complain, verbally.

Can we afford to allow a small elite to control electronic expression, i.e., to decide what messages are and are not imposed upon us? Sure, we can always turn off our sets or refuse to read. What about those who will not? Such advice reminds me of the man who ignored a fire two houses down from him. He found out quick that ignoring it didn't stop it from affecting him.

I have a better idea. Let's redefine the notion of locutionary freedom of expression, i.e., the freedom of speech. Let's begin by supporting "equal air time." Defend your right to know.



"HAROLD STASSEN! WHERE ARE YOU NOW THAT WE NEED YOU?"

## Letters

### rebuttal

To John Putnam and others like him:

I do not consider myself a "defective person having a mental capacity equivalent to that of a normal 8 to 12 year old." I attended Stokely Carmichael's lecture and I gave Paul X Moody a standing ovation.

I ask you John and others like you to look into who are the Sick Disgusting Morons. If you look hard enough, I do believe that you will find that the Sick Disgusting Morons are people like yourself and the jury whose attitudes toward Paul X Moody, rape, and the justice system, are those of a blind, deaf, and dumb person.

To John and others like him, think how it would be if it were you and there was no one who cared. Then go learn how to give a damn.

Elaine Williams  
431 MacDonald

### reply

In reply to your recent letter in the BG News, thank you for a good laugh. We think the letter which Mr. Ovation wrote was not intended to slander anyone, but to remark about the disgusting display of applause which Mr. Moody received for committing the crime of attempted rape. What do you suggest should be done with attempted rapists in this country? Put them on the back for each sick crime they commit, and turn them loose so they can molest other innocent people?

In your letter you stated, "The only thing Paul attempted to do was attend Bowling Green State University to develop his mind and help the Bilalian (black) student body here. Is this a crime?" No it's not a crime Miss Davis, but attempted rape is! As to the remainder of your letter, we won't bother commenting about it. It speaks for itself.

Mark Butler  
Kirk Jung  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

### think, then talk

Mr. John Putnam, I do not like to be referred to as a "Sick, Disgusting Moron." When I first read your silly little paragraph in The BG News (Thurs. Oct. 21, 1976), I was a little disturbed, but then I realized how low your mentality must be.

The people who attended the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party

## an unnatural, sinful act

WASHINGTON--October-November is the season of the harvest and nature's most psychedelic colors. It is also the season of ghosts, of Halloween, and of skeletons doing the dance macabre in the night, one of the periods of the year when we observe the Cult of the Dead. For this is the time of Veterans Day when wreaths are laid at tombs where the soldiers stand guard and where flags and flowers are put on graves less grand.

Nothing in this world or the next would seem to be more settled, less changeable than the rituals and practices of death, but it's not so. Our attitudes and behavior have changed fairly frequently through the centuries and may be about to change again. Our dying and our deaths are expressions of our life and our living, and the outward signs are that we'd like to make some changes if we only knew what and how.

WE'RE AT something of a crossroads as to how to dispose of our bodies. Cremation or burial or some form of preservation? In much of Western Europe, it appears, cremation and the rapid nullification of any public expression of memory of the dead is on the ascendancy.

This isn't, of course, true of the State's official observance, like the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, but the outward signs of mourning so universal in the 19th century have vanished on both sides of the Atlantic. Black bunting is now seen only, and even rarely, at the church where the funeral services take place; the black arm bands for the men and the mourning clothes for women are unheard of.

Restrictions of mourning activities for a period after a death are now confined to the official Cult of the Dead, the keeping of flags at half mast, the cancellation of parties and other activities which might be deemed inappropriately gay.

IN THE LAST four or five decades it has become increasingly unseemly for private people to show what's now considered excessive grief. He who wails too long the loss of his beloved is liable to find himself face to face with psychiatry. Death is bad and it's banished.

It's been pointed out that whereas the Victorians did their best to suppress sex in all its manifestations,



Nicholas  
von Hoffman

they reveled in death. Prolonged mourning, visiting graves and such is a very 19th century activity. In fact, it wasn't until the 17th century that the common run of people had individualized graves for their bereaved kin to visit.

Prior to that most people were buried in a common field next to the church around which galleries were constructed. The bones from these common graves would sometimes come to the surface, as in Hamlet's "Alas! poor Yorick," or sometimes they would be dug up and used to decorate the galleries. This was the original charnel house and, far from terrifying and disgusting our ancestors, there was a good deal of socializing and carrying on in such places, until in 1231 the Church Council of Rouen forbade the practice.

EVIDENTLY people weren't as respectful of authority as they might have been because two centuries later the forces of law and order were still issuing decrees against gambling and merrymaking in the cemeteries.

By the 19th century all that had changed, and we had highly individualized mortuary art in which the simple headstone had given way to the declaratory figures of angels and such. Now that's gone. Death has become a secret subject, too awful and taboo to speak of to children. The act of dying is done in such privacy that many hospitals discourage the presence of relatives or friends, a practice that would have been appalling and incomprehensible

There are probably millions of us who have seen other people mate but

There are probably millions of us who have seen other people mate but have never seen another human die. An absolute reversal of the past, of

the Victorian death scene with the children and grandchildren and the great grandchildren around the bed with minister and friends of the family in attendance. We, on the other hand, can't teach our children about sex young enough, but never is death mentioned.

DEATH IS looked on as such an unnatural, sinful act that even the most ardent advocates of capital punishment can't be heard talking in favor of public execution. You would imagine that if execution is a deterrent to crime, televising our electrocutions and our gas chamber dramas would teach the lesson even more vividly. But the mere suggestions of such an idea make most people gag.

Our ancestors, who went with the flow of life somewhat more harmoniously than we, weren't disturbed at seeing the hangman do his job in the public squares and marketplaces. Death wasn't as horrible or as wrong and therefore probably not as fascinating.

The 16th century had grotesque death fantasies, the dancing skeletons and the dramatic depictions of decomposition, the vividly rich ghoulish style. The 19th century saw the death romanticism of the lovers who lived to die sweet deaths in each other's arms. Beautiful tubercular deaths were quite the rage.

OUR PASSION now is for hidden, mysterious deaths. We can't get enough of the lonely deaths of movie stars and pop singers. Marilyn Monroe and Janis Joplin. They always die offstage, but if we don't permit ourselves to see them commit suicide or allow death in our homes, we'll watch it for hours when it comes in the form of violence. It's almost as if it had to shoot its way into our conscious recognition with magnum force.

More and more, those of us who can face our own mortality, don't wish to perish out of sight and out of sync. So there is now talk not only of natural childbirth at home but natural death at home as well.

There is even discussion of motels for the dying, or mortals, as you might call them, where we might escape the lonely and hidden death of the hospital to depart this earth with our friends and relatives nearby. Requiescant in pace.

meeting believed in Paul X Moody's innocence. Has anyone ever believed in you? If you were accused of something that you didn't do, would anyone believe in you? Judging from your statement in the paper you don't have any friends, just morons.

The people who stood up for Paul were honest people who recognize truth.

Were you at the trial? Did you see all the evidence presented that proved Paul's innocence? Did you see the backwards jury ignore all the evidence and turn the trial into a mockery of justice?

You are probably like one of the many "citizens" who takes the law into their own hands, because they have the support of the state when non-whites are the victims.

Enforcement officers also take the law into their own hands. They too have the support of the state. The state approves murder of black people, especially the young, and attempts to frame persons, such as Paul X Moody, who are politically astute enough to attempt to organize non-white people.

So Mr. Putnam, that makes the episode in the courtroom on Oct. 4, an arena of racial and political vengeance, rather than a judicial system of social justice.

Let's get back to your below average mentality. You probably thought that Joan Little was guilty, you probably thought that the police murders of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were legal, you probably hoped

that Hurricane Carter and John Artis would never get out of prison, you probably thought that the Wilmington 10 and the Scottsborough boys were dealt with justly, you're probably against Gary Tyler's freedom, and you probably thought that Rev. Benjamin Chavis and Malcolm X has no sense at all.

But Mr. Putnam judging from your previous statements, you've probably never heard of any of these people. I bet you idolized Charles Manson and you hated it when Richard Nixon lost his office.

How can people like Paul X Moody even hope to get a fair trial with people like you in the jury? People who can't recognize truth and would never give mistaken identity a second thought, but then again we all look alike don't we?

A word of advise to you Mr. Putnam, wake up. Don't go around calling people names that you know nothing about. You, my friend, are very lost, read, research, don't believe everything the newspapers say, go out, find out about yourself, because one of my thoughts could blow your mind. I suggest you learn something about the things you put in the paper. Before you go around calling people sick disgusting morons, check yourself out my friend, you're the sick one.

Michael Rhoades  
Black Student Union Office  
408 Student Services

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# Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports

**AN EMPLOYEE'S** religious principles—even those against working on certain days of the week—must normally be accommodated by an employer, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The justices split 4-4 in deciding the case of a Kentucky man fired from his job because his religious convictions would not allow him to work on Saturdays. Justice John Paul Stevens took no part in the court's deliberations.

An equal split in the high court automatically upholds the ruling of a lower court. In this case, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the Parker Seal Co. was guilty of religious discrimination.

The court's decision, as is usual with 4-4 votes, was not accompanied by a written decision. Steven's office wouldn't discuss why the justice disqualified himself from the case, but Philip B. Kurland, an attorney representing intervenors in the case, is an associate attorney for Stevens' former law firm.

**A MILITARY COUP** has toppled President Michel Micombero of Burundi, a small and violence-ridden central African nation where plotting is a centuries-old lifestyle.

A radio broadcast yesterday from the Burundian capital of Bujumbura said the Monday coup was bloodless. An official communique of the Burundi armed forces said the new leaders were Lt. Col. Jean Bagaza, deputy chief of staff, and Maj. Nzimana, a helicopter pilot.

The communique said the 36-year-old Micombero, who took power in a coup 10 years ago, was "very tired," apparently indicating the rebels considered him unfit to carry on his duties. A Belgian expert in African affairs said on Brussels radio Tuesday that Micombero had become a "notorious alcoholic."

The Burundi radio said the communique denounced the deteriorating economic situation of the country and the "selfish clans" that had been leading the government. The communique blamed both Burundians and foreigners for the problems.

**WHITE RULED RHODESIA** reinforced military border positions yesterday in anticipation of retaliation for commando raids into Mozambique. Several hundred black nationalist guerrillas were reported killed and several of their camps destroyed in the raids.

In the mountains surrounding the frontier town of Umtali, increased numbers of government troops manned mortars and field guns trained on bases in the neighboring black Marxist state. Mozambique has been reported setting up new rocket and mortar positions opposite Umtali.

Security forces said a white soldier and eight guerrillas had been killed in clashes in the past 24 hours. They also said guerrillas burst into a bar in the northwestern mining town of Wankie late Monday and sprayed it with bullets, wounding two blacks in the bar.

**A CONSTITUTIONAL** amendment giving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government sweeping authority to remodel this nation of 610 million people was approved yesterday by the lower house of Parliament.

The amendment, which the government says will speed a socio-economic revolution and the opposition says will legitimize dictatorship, was approved 366-4, with most opposition lawmakers of the 523-member house boycotting in protest.

"This bill will open the floodgates to regimentation and dictatorship," charged P.G. Mavalankar, one of the few dissenting independents still sitting with members of the ruling Congress party majority and its allies in the Communist party.

"God will not forgive the sin you are about to commit," he told the special legislative session climaxing weeks of debate on the constitutional amendment. "Though you are in a large majority, you are not sustained by morality."

**THE KOREAN** Cultural and Freedom Foundation is refusing comment on allegations that only 8 per cent of the \$1.3 million the organization raised in fiscal 1975 actually went for charitable purposes.

New York Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz has been asked by the state's Board of Social Welfare to bar the fund from making new solicitations because it allegedly spent most of the \$1.3 million on overhead.

On Monday, the foundation's president, Bo Ki Pak, denied in a news conference statement that either he or his organization took part in a scheme to buy favorable treatment from congressmen on behalf of the South Korean government.

But Pak, 47, a retired lieutenant colonel in the South Korean army and a close associate of Korean evangelist Rev. Sun Myung Moon, refused to answer any questions. He only said that "all the contributions received for the foundation's Radio of Free Asia were properly recorded and managed. No funds were ever 'siphoned off' for use by Korean agents here." This is ridiculous.

**SKIERS** at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y. may have to make their jumps practically over John Brown's body, and some people don't like that idea.

The remains of the pre-Civil War abolitionist have been smoldering in the grave since 1859 on his upstate New York farm near here, far from the scene of his antislavery exploits in Harpers Ferry, Va. and in Kansas. The 244-acre farm was established in 1849 to provide homes and jobs for blacks migrating to the North.

Now a proposed tower for the 90-meter ski jump would be visible from the gravesite and might have an "adverse visual impact" on the character of farm, according to an environmental statement prepared for the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee.

**GARY MARK GILMORE**, a 35-year-old convicted murderer, may go before a Utah firing squad on Nov. 15. If so, he would become the first person executed in the United States in nine years.

Gilmore, who has spent 18 of the last 21 years in jail, said after losing a bid for a new trial Monday that he would not appeal the execution order for the murder of a motel clerk last July. Utah's capital punishment law gives condemned murderers a choice of death by hanging or firing squad, and Gilmore has said he would prefer to be shot.

**GREGORY J. STEBBINS** initiated several Ohio Industrial Commission workmen's compensation orders Monday despite having been removed from the commission Oct. 20.

Commission Chairman William W. Johnston said he saw nothing wrong with his having allowed Stebbins into the office to initial the orders on which Stebbins had voted prior to his removal by Gov. James A. Rhodes and the Ohio Senate.

Johnston said commissioners who resigned have been permitted in the past to return to sign orders that had been approved prior to their resignations.

It's only commission policy, not law, that requires the initials, Johnston added.

**OFFICIALS KEPT** Philadelphia's water system under tight security yesterday after an extortionist apparently failed to carry out a threat to dump 1,000 gallons of heating oil into the water unless he got \$1 million.

Hillel Levinson, city managing director, emphasized that there was no cause for alarm. He said the worst effect of that much oil would be some cases of nausea, and that the biggest problem would be cleaning it up.

"We hope it's a hoax, but it's too early to tell," Water Commissioner Carmen Guarino said shortly before a midnight deadline for the money set by the extortionist in a tape-recorded message. Early yesterday, Guarino said no attempt to contaminate the water had been detected.

**A MAN WITH NO FRIENDS** has a tough time getting a library card. Ask John Dean. When Dean moved to Beverly Hills last year and applied for a library card, he listed no personal references. The clerk told Dean he must list a reference. Dean was unable to come up with the name of a friend.

"I don't have a friend. If I ever get one, I'll come back," the librarian quoted Dean as saying as he tore up the form. After he left, a librarian who thought she recognized Dean pieced the application back together. The name on it was John Wesley Dean III, one of the central figures in the Watergate scandals.

The library said John Wesley Dean III later returned with the name of a friend, and was issued a library card.

## Ohio voters reject issues 4-7

**COLUMBUS (AP)**--Supporters of four controversial state constitutional amendments claimed a moral victory last night despite returns that showed the issues losing 2-1.

"Four, five and six look solid," said Eugene O'Grady, leader of group opposing proposals to regulate nuclear energy development, establish lifetime utility rates, create a non-profit consumers' utility representative and make it easier to change the state constitution. He predicted Issue 5, the consumer representative, would be the most soundly defeated.

As 15 per cent of Ohio's polling places reported, Issue 4, the lifetime rates, was losing by 233,000 votes, the biggest margin. Voters disapproved of the consumer group by a 181,300 vote margin while nuclear regulation was opposed by a 161,440 vote difference and the petition signatures proposal was losing by 147,390 votes.

Issues 1 through 3, which are housekeeping amendments, were ahead 2-1. "WIN OR LOSE, we opened the debate on utility issues. We're in a no-lose situation," said Steve Sterrett, publicist for Ohioans for Utility Reform, which supported passage of the amendments.

Issues 1 through 3 were housekeeping amendments proposed by the state Constitutional Revision Commission. They clarify succession to the office of governor, repeal obsolete language including a

century-old prohibition on duels holding office and General Assembly in formally declaring election results.

**THE MAIN** four issues were: -Issue 4, requiring utilities to provide subsistence amounts of electricity and natural gas to residential customers at a lower "lifeline" rate. Revenues lost to a public utility through lower residential rates would be made up by higher rates on other users. -Issue 5, establishing a

non-profit residential utility customers' corporation, financed by \$6 checkoffs on utility rate hikes.

-Issue 6, requiring the General Assembly to approve nuclear power plant construction, a proposal opponents said would infringe on federal territory and stop nuclear development in Ohio.

-Issue 7, lowering the number of signatures needed to put initiative and referendum matters on the ballot.

## John Rockefeller wins in West Virginia

**WASHINGTON (AP)**--Democrat John D. Rockefeller IV was elected as West Virginia's governor yesterday and followed in the footsteps of Republican uncles Nelson and Winthrop who also once headed state governments.

Two of the seven incumbents seeking reelection, Indiana Republican Otis R. Bowen and Arkansas Democrat David Pryor, also were victors. So was Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., in North Carolina.

But in Illinois, the biggest of the 14 states electing governors, the lead changed repeatedly in the contest between Republican James R. Thompson and Michael J. Howlett, the hand-picked

candidate of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

**ANOTHER** famous name, Pierre duPont, won in Delaware.

In New Hampshire, Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson had the edge with only 11 per cent of the vote counted.

Missouri's Gov. Christopher S. Bond was trailing Kansas City Democrat Joseph P. Teasdale by 8 percentage points with 28 per cent of the vote in.

One of two women running for governor, Vermont State Treasurer Stella B. Hackel was running neck and neck with her Republican opponent, State Rep. Richard A. Snelling in early returns.

**THERE WERE** no returns early from Washington State, where Dixy Lee Ray is seeking the governorship.

The GOP had hoped to halt, or even to reverse, a downslide that began in the 1970 election. That year, Democrats took 11 of the 32 seats held by Republicans, one more in each of the next three years, then five in 1974.

Thus, going into Tuesday's election, 36 governors were Democrats, 13 were Republicans and there was one independent whose term still has two years to run.

In terms of electing governors, presidential election years have become the off years. Only

a handful of states still have two-year terms for their heads of state.

**TO JOIN** the non-presidential year cycle, Illinois elects its governor for a two-year term and will return to a four-year governor in 1978.

Two of the seven incumbent governors not on the ballot were ineligible for another term because of state laws - North Carolina's James Holshouser and West Virginia's Arch A. Moore, both Republicans.

Utah's Calvin Rampton, a Democrat, and Washington's Daniel J. Evans, a Republican, are retiring after 12 years each as governors. Rhode Island Gov. Philip Noel and Vermont's Thomas P.

Salmon, both Democrats, entered races for the U.S. Senate but Noel was defeated in the primary.

The seventh incumbent not running was Illinois' Dan Walker who lost to Howlett, in the primary.

### Moore ill

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. has been home since last week with a severe respiratory condition, according to Elizabeth A. Moon, administrative secretary in the president's office.

Moon said she is not sure when Moore will return to work.

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- ★ Joe Alge
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## Winter quarter corrections

WINTER '77			
TIME CORRECTIONS FOR GERMAN			
SECTION	COURSE		CORRECTION
1363	101		11:00 MTWR
1371	117		6:30-8:30 PM T
1372	201		10:00 MTWR
1373	202		10:00 MTWR
1377	316		2:00 MTRF
1378	318		11:00 MTR
1382	418		3:00 MTR
TIME CORRECTIONS FOR RUSSIAN			
SECTION	COURSE		CORRECTION
3460	312		11:00 MTR

## Carter inches ahead in close Ohio voting

COLUMBUS (AP)-- Jimmy Carter edged ahead of President Ford in Ohio voting yesterday, taking a 2,500-vote lead out of more than 2.7 million counted. It was one of the closest races in state history.

With two-thirds of state polling places reporting, Ford had 1,386,895, or 49 per cent of the vote, to 1,388,341, or 49 per cent, for Carter. More than 3,000 precincts of 13,000 remained to be counted.

Carter trailed by narrow margins through much of the early counting. However, he regained his narrow margin in last precincts reports from Cuyahoga County Cleveland.

Carter jumped from a 35,000-vote lead in reports from 125 precincts. And, more than 400 precincts remained to be counted in the heavily-Democratic region.

The former Georgia governor also was running unusually strong in some rural counties considered strongly Republican, though almost all eventually ended up in the President's column.

**THE BUCKEYE** State held a critical 25 electoral votes for the victor. It also held an historical omen for President Ford--no Republican president has ever been elected without carrying Ohio.

Carter and his running mate, Walter Mondale, stressed Ohio during the closing days of the campaign. Carter campaigned in Ohio Thursday and Friday, while Mondale hit the state Saturday and Sunday. Mondale noted that he has visited the state 13 times during the campaign.

Ford had the last word in Ohio, however, addressing about 10,000 partisan fans from the Statehouse steps

in Columbus on Monday before returning to his home in Michigan.

But the race still went down to the wire, with polls showing either an even race or at most a two-point spread. With the margin so close, Democrats based their hopes on a registration drive they said signed up 450,000 new voters, with an election day get-out-and-vote effort aimed at those voters.

The particular concern was in the northeast, the heavily Democratic counties around Cleveland and Akron where Carter needed to win heavily.

Republicans operated their own system yesterday. In Cleveland, the Cuyahoga County Republican party planned to make 150,000 phone calls to voters in 600 key precincts. In the days before the election, some 500,000 households were inundated with two million pieces of Republican literature.

The county organization also sent out 45,000 applications for absentee ballots. The state Ford organization said before the polls opened that absentee ballots would be crucial in the election.

## Dems will lead Senate again

WASHINGTON (AP)--As they have since 1955, Democrats kept control of the Senate yesterday while voters turned at least four incumbents out of office.

Defeated in their bids for re-election were Sens. Joseph Montoya (D-N.M.), Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), J. Glenn Beall (D-Md.) and Bill Brock (R-Tenn.).

Montoya, a liberal who served on the Senate Watergate Committee, was defeated by Republican Jack Schmitt, a former astronaut.

Hartke, who had sought a fourth term, was defeated by former Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar, a Republican who lost a 1974 Senate bid.

Beall was defeated by Rep. Paul S. Sarbanes (D-Md.), Brock was beaten by Democrat James R. Sasser, a former state party chairman.

**IN MISSOURI**, Republican Atty. Gen.

John C. Danforth defeated ex-Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, the Democrat, for the seat vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington.

In Maine, Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie pulled ahead of Republican challenger Robert A. G. Monks by a 55 to 45 per cent margin after earlier returns had indicated an even closer fight. But there was still 85 per cent of the vote out. Another tight race shaped up in New York between conservative incumbent James Buckley and Democratic challenger Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Democratic incumbents elected to another term included Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Lawton Chiles of Florida, Harrison Williams of New Jersey, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, John Stennis of Mississippi and Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia--the last two

unopposed. Byrd is the likely successor to retiring Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., a Virginia independent who votes with the Democratic caucus, beat Democratic candidate Elmo R. Zumwalt, the former chief of naval operations.

**IT APPEARED** unlikely that the 62-38 margin which Democrats now enjoy in the Senate would be altered by more than a few seats either way. Republicans have not controlled the Senate since the mid-1950s.

But at least nine new faces were assured: Lugar and those selected to replace the eight incumbents -- four Democrats and four Republicans -- who are retiring.

Of the 33 seats on the line, 22 are now held by Democrats and 11 by Republicans.

**IN ONE** of the liveliest

races of the 1976 presidential election year, California Democratic Sen. John Tunney, 42, sought to defend his seat against 70-year-old semanticist S. I. Hayakawa, who gained a reputation as president of San Francisco State College for his tough treatment of student activists.

Senators who decided not to seek re-election this year were Mike Mansfield

(D-Mont.), Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), Paul Fannin (R-Ariz.), Hiram Fong (D-Hawaii), Philip Hart (D-Mich.), Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) and John O. Pastore (R-R.I.).

**Read  
the  
News**

## Local Briefs

### Marketing club

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni Room, Union. Richard Johnson, from the Durkee Foods division of SCM Corp., will be the speaker.

The meeting announcement had been incorrectly reported in yesterday's News.

Members of the club are asked to bring in their applications for LaSalle's.

### Stutterers

The University Speech and Hearing Clinic is organizing the Northwest Ohio Chapter of the National Council of Stutterers.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the speech and hearing clinic waiting room, third floor, South Hall.

### Physics lecture

Dr. Moses Chan, assistant professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Toledo will speak on "Superfluidity of Thin Helium Films" at 4 pm today in 269 Overman Hall.

The public is invited.

### Justice info

The Criminal Justice Department will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 tonight in 447 Math-Science Bldg.

For further information contact Mike Roberto at 352-5446 or Charlie Benson at 372-1416.

### Genetic talks

The Department of Biological Sciences is sponsoring two lectures today.

Dr. Jonathon King, Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "Genetic Control of Bacterial Virus Assembly" at 4 p.m. in 112 Life Science Bldg.

At 8 p.m. King will lecture on "Genes, Politics and Everyday Life" in 210 Math-Science Bldg.

### Congratulations and Best Wishes to the 1977 officers of DELTA ZETA:

President	Nancy Schuler
Rush Chairman	Bea Rendlesham
Assistant Rush	Lynn Hollowach
Pledge Trainer	Julie Thompson
Assistant Pledge	Cindy Koblarcsik
Treasurer	Linda Koenig
Recording	Marsha Lauer
Secretary	
Corresponding	Karen Riegelsberger
Secretary	
Social Chairman	Marianne Kasel
Assistant Social	Debbie Pummill
House Chairman	Kay Slattery
Historian	Cyndi Bloom
Standards	Karen Baima
Activities	Tig Wells
Jr. Panhel Rep.	Val Miller
Sr. Panhel Rep.	Deb Bogart
Scholarship	Linda Bearse
Chaplain	Marsha Bennet

Thanks to the old officers  
for a fantastic job!

## WEDNESDAY IS \$DOLLAR DAY\$ ROAST BEEF & FRIES

Enjoy Roy's famous Roast Beef Sandwich;  
tender, juicy roast round of beef sliced thin and  
stacked high on a sesame bun, with Cowboy Fries.

# \$1.00

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Good Nov. 3 Only

**Roy Rogers**  
Family Restaurants

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It's a good deal.

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Pillows & other misc. items.  
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**The French  
Knot**

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ALL UNIVERSITY  
FACULTY MEETING

3:00 p.m. -- November 9  
Student Services Forum

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\* Take 1-75 north to the Luckey-Haskins exit  
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### LIVE ROCK MUSIC

Thurs-Sat Now Playing...EXPLOSIVE

### FUSION

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The In-Dashers

All with AM-FM Stereo Radio and Quality Pioneer Tape unit.



New For 1976

Pioneer TP-6001 In-Dash 8-Track Deck

A new unit that makes yours of 8-track very happy. This heavy-duty model also has 1000 watts and 1000 watts of power. The Pioneer 8-track deck is the perfect match to complete this fine system.

**The Famous Pioneer KP-4000**  
In-Dash Cassette Deck combine 2 Pioneer 6x9 aluminum dome coaxial loudspeakers with this fine deck to get the finest sounding and most reliable system we sell.

7.6 watts RMS Fast Forward and Reverse auto cassette system.

List '261 **Now Only \$189**

List '237 **Now Only \$159<sup>95</sup>**

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UNITS WITH FEATURES AND SPECS THAT RIVAL EXPENSIVE HOME UNITS.



KP-500 CASSETTE THE PIONEER SUPER TUNERS

Now Available In Either 8-Track or Cassette

These units are amazing. Most have separate bass and treble controls, FM muting and a tuner heretofore thought impossible to achieve in a compact auto unit. In-dash and underdash models all available.

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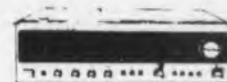
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5. SX-850-65 watts variable tone controls	\$500	\$359
6. SX-950-85 watts	\$600	\$399
7. SX-1050-120 watts	\$700	\$449
8. SX-1250-160 watt	\$900	\$579



SX-1250

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3. S-7110A. Our best seller has 20 watts per channel and FM muting.	\$239	\$156
4. S-7210-26 watts per channel and a special quad matrix circuit make this a super value.	\$299	\$186
5. S-7310-38 watts per channel and an FM tuner that many receivers can't match at twice the price.	\$379	\$229
6. S-7910 — A 60 watt beauty. New for 1977, with new features that make this a great buy.	\$475	\$369
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MT-6020



MT-6030



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6 318 178

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10 A.M. - 10 P.M. SUNDAY

**NO STAMPS! NO GAMES! NO GIMMICKS**

**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**  
1 Lewis hero  
5 Theology degree: Abbr.  
8 Figuratively, delicate ground to walk on  
12 Use or help  
14 Essence  
15 Annoying child  
16 Former coin of Hungary  
17 Of poetry  
18 Unadorned  
19 Correct spelling  
22 Common prefix  
23 Essence  
24 Hide  
26 See 22 Across  
28 Dream: Fr.  
30 Nidi  
31 Nightclub specialty  
33 Dwight  
34 Tea, in Britain  
35 Go over again  
37 Dauphin's father  
40 Exert influence  
41 Unheralded hits  
43 Spring  
46 Enlarge an opening  
47 One of the Smiths  
48 Succinct  
50 Vandyke  
52 La.'s neighbor  
53 Takes possession

**DOWN**  
1 Aria da  
2 Prove, in law  
3 City near Long Beach, Ca.  
4 Caught a glimpse of  
5 Beverage  
6 Baseball play  
7 Melba  
8 Recede

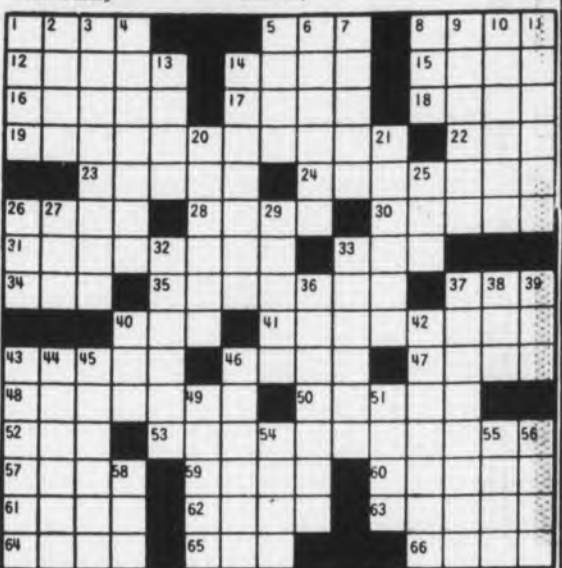
9 Diagrams  
10 Attic  
11 Livestock  
13 Plunder  
14 Set right  
20 Shade of red  
21 New Englander  
25 Letter

TOOTS SATO DRIP  
ORTHOPLEA OUSE  
USHER APEX ULAR  
ROOSTERS ALBERT  
KINKICAL  
SAWYER BLAMEFUL  
EGIS ORAL POLKA  
PANT LITUP ROAN  
TIGHT PESO NOSE  
INSERTED SNORES  
LEON DEUT  
DEFIER MARCHESA  
ATOM IMAM HIDES  
LUCI ERGO ANDES  
EXIT SKIN EGYPT

26 Army man: Abbr.  
27 Cheer  
29 Chapter's partner  
32 Habitat of the lemming  
33 Dealers of a former era  
36 Southern state  
37 Blushed  
38 Pray: Lat.  
39 Theory

40 Curve  
42 Medicinal root  
43 Rogues  
44 Corrida participant  
45 Sock  
46 Shark sucker  
49 Up to now  
51 Po River tributary

54 Gopher Prairie street  
55 Genus of frogs  
56 Vehicle, old style  
58 Number



**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



**Classifieds**

**campus calendar**

Wednesday, November 3, 1976

Active Christians Today Bible Study How To Start A Bible Study. ACT Campus House, 603 Clough St. 1 p.m.

Computational Services, IET GRAPHICS SYSTEM Seminar, Rm. 246 Industrial Education & Technology (IET) at 4 p.m.

Active Christians Today Bible Study The Master's Plan, ACT Campus House, 603 Clough St. 7 p.m.

Veteran's Club Meeting, Taft Room, Student Union, 7 p.m. Open to Public.

Gay Union Meeting 205 Hayes Hall at 8 p.m.

Orientation Meeting for the Criminal Justice Program, 447 Math-Science Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. Any persons who are interested in finding out about the program are welcome.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

EMPA Emotional and Material Pregnancy Aid. We care. 352-6236 M & F 1-3 p.m. Tu., W., Th. 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Minor Automotive repair & tune up. Extremely low rates. Call Dave. 352-1033.

**LOST & FOUND**

LOST: Man's ring, part inlaid turquoise with copper profile, silver star and moon. Call 352-1857. REWARD.

LOST: One woman's Rhapsody Royal watch: REWARD. Call 372-5428.

LOST: 5 mo. old Irish Setter. Answers to Casey. If found call 352-3161 or 281-3261. REWARD.

FOUND: Ring on Offenbauer grounds. Call Nick 372-1100.

LOST: Brown wallet containing ID & Drivers License, lost in Bus Station area. REWARD 2-3365.

**WANTED**

1 M. needed to subl. single rm. for wtr. sprg. 1030 E. Wooster (across from Rodgers) \$225 qtr. Call Jeff 352-1282.

Babysitter-2 children 7:30-5:30 M thru Thurs. 7:30-12:30 Fri. Angela Bell, 831 7th St. Apt. 4.

1,2 F. Rmmt. to subl. apt. wtr. & sprg. qtrs. Buff Apts. Call 352-6455.

Coeds to model for Photo contest. Top prize \$5000. For information send photo and info to LARRY, P.O. Box 606, Maumee, Ohio 43537.

Eunies Bar & Carry out Happy Time - Thurs 9-12 p.m. 809 S. Main St.

Attention Trekkies! Today's the Day! Capt. Kirk.

Sally-Congratulations on making Sigma Nu Lil Sis. Just don't bring that snake home with ya! Nancy.

Hessie-Thanks so much for the dinner this weekend - your Beta Boys and parents.

Some people party downtown. But the Betas go to the Bahamas. Darby and General, hope ya had a great time!

Susie, couldn't keep it a secret any longer?? We were really happy to hear of your engagement to Kevin. Wishing you happiness. Love the KD's.

Sigma Nu's, what a great idea, a birthday party with pumpkins and beer. We had fun, the Alpha Phis.

Dear Ann: We hear that Sigma Chi from Kentucky lost his pin. Congrats, the Gamma Phis.

The Baby Owls are excited and proud to be a part of the Chi-Omega family tree. Love-ya, the new Chi-Omega pledges.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank the GOLDEN HEARTS for helping to make this year's HAUNTED HOUSE a success. We love ya!

Heartiest Congratulations to Wendy and Joel on your ChiO Theta Chi engagement! Love, the Sisters of Chi Omega.

Congratulations to Maria and Jim on your engagement! Love, the Sisters of Chi Omega.

Betas-Here's a Big Thank for a Super Great Tea. We Loved It! The ChiO's.

The ChiO's would like to Thank the Pikes for such a Great Pledge Tea. The Baby Owls felt right at

**home! Love-The Sisters.**

Lil' Leilani, "Happy Hanna Day"! LilB, Big Sue.

Happy Birthday Randi. Love from your pledge Sis Cindy.

**FOR SALE**

10 speed lightweight bike. 6 mos. old. Like new. Hardly ridden. Call Rob. 352-7433 evenings.

Fender Super Reverb Amplifier-\$300. Call Russ at 373-0087.

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Newsphoto by Daniel Ho

## Pickets

In an attempt to strengthen support for migrant farm worker programs, several University students picketed in front of the Union. Carrying signs and flags, students blamed discrimination for the unfair treatment of migrants.

# Students fast, picket in support of farm worker unionization

By Cindy Leise  
Staff Reporter

A group of University students spent election day hungry and cold while picketing and fasting in support of an initiative proposed by California migrant farm workers allowing them to unionize.

Although the students said they cannot affect the California vote on the farm worker's union, they want to strengthen local support for the migrant's plight.

The students, most of Latin-American descent, said discrimination, injustice and low pay have plagued migrant farm workers for years.

"They've had it tough," Guillermo Arriaga, the leader of the group said. "Whenever they complain about rotten conditions or pay they are fired."

GUILLERMO explained that there are always more workers than jobs. And if a migrant quits, another farm worker will take his place. Strikers are difficult to organize for this reason, he said.

Several unions, including the United Farm Workers

(UFW) have expressed desire to represent migrants, but under present law the migrants cannot be represented by anyone except the Teamsters.

Benito Lucio, son of a migrant farm worker, said poor conditions and "rock bottom" pay exist here too. More than 54 farms employ migrants in Wood County, he said.

"We used to come to a farm here and the conditions were bad. Housing was really bad," he said. "We used to sleep on top of each other."

LUCIO and his nine brothers and sisters all worked in the fields. Although he is now a college student, he said his parents are still migrants.

Another picket Raquel Rodriguez, said she has worked as a farm worker.

"My parents and all my relatives are farm workers," she said, "and I don't believe they are treated fairly."

The group held signs explaining migrant problems and held flags of the UFW and Mexico. They said they sewed the flag themselves.

"We stayed up till after four to finish the flag," Arriaga said.

## Access rule results in code revision, but not much faculty consternation

By Jane Musgrave  
Staff Reporter

The 1974 Buckley Amendment which gives students the right of access to all official school records that directly concern them "hasn't helped or hindered students," according to Bobby G. Arrowsmith, acting coordinator of student services.

Arrowsmith has been working for the past year and a half revising the section of the student code concerning confidentiality of student records. Arrowsmith said he was ready to present the revisions to the President's Cabinet, the Graduate Student Senate, the Student Government Association and the Faculty Senate to be reviewed.

"These groups will provide the final input into the revision process. If they are satisfied with the revisions this new code will be presented to the Board of Trustees for final approval," Arrowsmith said.

ARROWSMITH said he hopes to have this done by the beginning of next quarter.

"We have changed our policy to conform to Health, Education and Welfare department's guidelines but the student's basic rights have remained the same," Arrowsmith said. "A student had as much protection and as many rights under the old policy. The Buckley Amendment forced us to make our policy more detailed. The new policy clearly outlines for students his right of access to educational records."

Even before the passage of the Buckley Amend-

ment, University students were allowed to view their records Arrowsmith said.

One area that has been affected by the amendment is students' rights to view faculty letters of recommendation. Has this breach of confidentiality changed professor's policies in writing such letters? The majority of University faculty questioned said no.

"I'VE ALWAYS let students see the letters I write about them. It's been my policy for the past 10 years," Dr. Phillip F. O'Connor, professor of English, said.

Dr. Bernard Sternsher, professor of history, said the ruling has affected him to some extent but that it's a "gray area."

"I still say essentially the same things but I may be more careful in the phraseology I use," Sternsher said.

Dr. Ronald V. Hartley, professor of quantitative analysis and control, said that since the passage of the amendment his evaluations are more objective, giving only a factual account of the student's work. "My letters used to be more personalized," he said.

Most of the professors said they won't write letters of recommendation for students if they don't

have anything positive to offer.

"THE AMENDMENT has not affected me personally because it's always been my policy that if I can't write anything good, I won't write anything," Dr. John Hiltner Jr., professor of geography, said.

"I think the open files are a good thing," Hiltner continued. "Students should have the right to see his records."

Dr. Charles L. Holland, professor of mathematics, disagreed. "I think the letters should be confidential. My letters will be tempered by the fact that I know the letter will be seen by the student." A student may waive his right of access and it seems many students are doing this.

Dr. Louis I. Katzner, associate professor of philosophy, said that on many of the forms that he has received requesting letters of recommendation, the students have checked the box indicating they will not request to see the letters.

"THOUGH this doesn't really affect the letters I write one way or another, I think many students feel

pressured to waive their rights thinking the letters will be more effective," Katzner, said.

Although students' files have been opened student requests to view their records have not shown any marked increase according to most of the University faculty.

"The change the Buckley Amendment has brought about has not been that drastic. It's part of the general trend affording all citizens with open rights," Arrowsmith said.

## Personalized French Cluster offers language, cultural training

Parlez-vous Francais?

Students who would like to speak French and learn it quickly will have the opportunity to enroll next quarter in the French Cluster, a one quarter program that fulfills the entire language requirement for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I have always thought of the cluster as a service to students, not only do they learn French but they can become close to four professors and the rest of their class," Dr. Lenita C. Locey, assistant professor of romance languages, said.

SHE SAID the cluster offers language majors a chance to become proficient with a second language and take advanced courses which they might not be able to if they took beginning level classes on a quarter by quarter basis.

"Three students who took the cluster in the past were able to participate in the program abroad (studying in

Tours, France) because they had learned French so quickly through the cluster," she said.

Students will develop reading, speaking, listening and writing skills in formal and informal situations and receive credit for French 102, 103, 201 and 202.

One class each day will be devoted to the study of French culture and will be taught by Micheline Ghibaud, associate professor of romance languages and a native of Nice, France.

Weekly informal get-togethers outside class will also be held. Students will learn French cooking by preparing French bread, quiche lorraine, (egg pie), soupe a l'ongon (onion soup) and crepes. The students also will celebrate Madi Gras and Gateaux de rois, traditional French holidays.

Enrollment is limited to 20 and students should have some French background in high school, at the University or in another language. Those interested should contact Dr. Arthur Neisburg by telephoning 372-2667.

# Ohio court seats filled

COLUMBUS (AP)— A pair of Cincinnatians, Democrat A. William Sweeney and Republican William J. Morrissey, led the races for two GOP vacancies on the Ohio Supreme Court in early returns from yesterday's balloting.

With 13 per cent of the polling places reporting, Sweeney, 55, an attorney, held a 28,000-vote edge over Republican Don P. Brown, 39, of Shaker Heights, and Morrissey, a common pleas court judge, was 27,000 votes ahead of Ralph S. Locher, 60, of Cleveland.

Victories by Sweeney and Morrissey would leave the high court in control of Republicans, who now dominate the body, 5-2. Although the election was nonpartisan, candidates

depend on party machinery for financing and campaigners noted that political philosophy was a factor in some high court decisions.

AT STAKE were the seats of Republican justices J.J.P. Corrigan and Leonard Stern, both of whom reached the mandatory retirement age of 70. The six-year term pays \$40,000 annually.

The judicial code of ethics barred discussion of controversial issues in the campaign, to keep candidates from prejudging matters that may come before them. So voters were left to judge the candidates on the basis of their backgrounds, reputations and recommendations from parties and various interest groups.

Ohio's "name game" tradition in statewide elections was apparent in the Brown-Sweeney race, although the candidates, both of whom have had no judicial experience, denied it.

TWO BROWNS, Republican Paul Brown and Democrat William B. Brown, already sit on the Supreme Court bench, and Sweeney is a strong vote-getting name in certain areas of northeast Ohio.

Brown described himself as being "conservative fiscally" and "moderate or moderate to liberal" on social issues. He proposed a revamping of the common pleas court structure to speed up the civil trial process.

Sweeney, a self-described moderate,

stressed a need for better political balance on the high court. He criticized decisions that raised residential and farm property taxes and approved a \$50 million electric company rate increase.

Locher, probate division judge of the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court and a former mayor of Cleveland, advocated "firm, fair justice for all" and also attacked the high court's rulings on taxes and utility rates.

Morrissey, a Hamilton County Common Pleas Court judge, said he favored capital punishment, opposed pornography and believed the country could be run "on the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule."

## Oakar leads for House seat

COLUMBUS (AP)— Newcomer Mary Rose Oakar of the 20th District and four-term veteran Louis Stokes of the 21st, both Democrats, were elected yesterday to Congress from Ohio.

Democrat state Sen.

Donald Pease took an early lead in the 13th District, the first indication of a change in the complexion of the Ohio delegation. Republicans held a 15-8 margin over Democrats in the current Congress, which included retiring Republican Charles

Mosher in the 13th.

In the 18th District where Democrat Wayne Hays quit last August under the spectre of scandal, Democrat Douglas Applegate of Steubenville held an early lead. He was chosen in party caucus to take Hays' place on the

ballot.

OAKAR, 36, a Cleveland councilwoman, defeated 11 other candidates in the Democratic primary for the seat vacated by James V. Stanton who ran unsuccessfully for nomination to the Senate June 8.

## Dems retain control of House

WASHINGTON (AP)— Democrats have won or were ahead yesterday on enough races to assure their continued control of the House of Representatives and were virtually holding on to their

two-to-one majority.

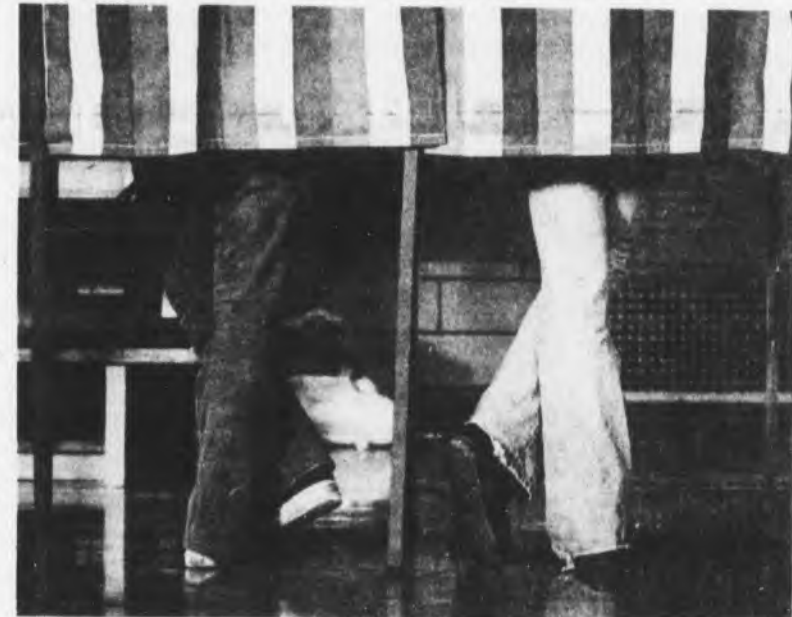
As returns mounted, Democrats had won 101 seats and were leading in 122 others. The total of 223 won or in prospect is five more than would be required for a majority.

With more than a fourth of the House races decided, not one seat had moved from one party to the other.

Republicans had won 23 seats and were leading in 99 more.

Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, the Democratic House leader who is in line to become Speaker if Democrats retain control, was declared elected soon after the polls closed in his Cambridge, Mass., district.

THE EXACT composition of the House depends on the outcome of fewer than 100 races considered serious contests. The rest of the 435 seats were believed safely in the hands of incumbents or of the parties to which departing members belonged.



Newsphoto by Daniel Ho

## Who?

Crim Street School, one of several polling sites in Bowling Green, reportedly experienced a heavy voter turnout. The polls closed at 7:30 p.m. and the votes began to be tallied.

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**Terry Goodman**

**Nov. 3, 1996**

Harold Brown of the Detroit Free Press is at a loss for words. Even UPI sports editor Tom Loomis shakes his head in disbelief. Both agree that Woody Hayes' fine football coaching career is coming to a close.

The 83-year-old Ohio State wizard suffered his biggest upset in 53 years of coaching. Neighboring state school Bowling Green, tied with Miami atop the Mid-American Conference (MAC), dealt the top-ranked Buckeyes (7-1) their first loss of the season Saturday, 9-7, in non-league play.

The Falcons (8-0), under coach Maurice Sandy, remain unbeaten and will look for their first MAC title in 31 years at Oxford this weekend.

Meanwhile, much of the spark has been taken out of the upcoming Michigan-Ohio State battle. BG Athletic Director Frank Gilhooly suggested the Falcon triumph topped such other previous "big game" wins over Purdue, Brigham Young, Syracuse and Owens Tech.

**HAYES MADE** his first appearance before the media in 15 defeats. He held a brief press conference in Doyt L. Perry Field's ice-cold runway.

"It could happen to anybody, but I guess I'm getting old," he slurred. What Hayes was referring to was his inability to count. After three unsuccessful plays, the Buckeye boss told quarterback Julius Griffin it was still third down. With time running out, Griffin bucked into the line and fumbled. The result—a crushing two-point loss.

"There was so much confusion on the field," the coach explained. "Gee, those nasty Falcon fans were making so much noise I just couldn't hear myself think. I was kind of hungry, too...and my feet were cold...and it was raining."

For Woody, it's old hat. The man has been in football a long time. Just another game.

Not so for Sandy. This is his first season in college football after leaving the intramural ranks to replace former head honcho Footsie Yocum.

"THIS SURE beats flag football," Sandy opined. "I remember a game like this between Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. On the last play of the game, Lou Hardhead ran up the middle but stepped on a piece of glass—the game ended right there."

But this wasn't the saga of a broken beer bottle. It was a case of confusion and disillusion. The shocking finish took away much of the limelight from the Buckeyes' all-American halfback Archie Preston, who carried 34 times for 96 yards.

"We were thinking about opening up today with Griffin throwing a few passes, but we decided to give Preston the bulk of the load," Hayes said. "I think it's great that Archie got the record today for most carries in a career."

**TEN YEARS AGO TODAY**—Kip Young was named the MVP of the World Series, which was delayed three weeks because of snow. The "Kipper" led Toronto to a four-game sweep over Montreal in the classic that was rescheduled to be finished in Orlando, Fla. Young fired a shutout in the opener and went on to smack three homers, while batting in the designated hitter position...The New Orleans Jazz, defending NBA champs, got off to a great start with a 109-82 win over the expansion Cincinnati Royals II. Veteran guards Tommy "Hollywood" Harris and Brian "Bad News" Wohlmut combined for 53 points...Goalie Mike Liut was sold to the Boston Bruins for \$500,000. The NHL's number one net-minder held out for an eight-year contract.

## News crystal ball:

# Race may be decided at wire

By Terry Goodman  
Assistant Sports Editor

The News' forecasting horse race isn't down to the wire yet, but if Bill Saunders has a lead when it gets there, he should have a definite advantage over everyone else.

Saunders, who leads the pack by just one length (42-18) past the halfway mark, is the wire editor. The 12-person panel will select 50 more college football games, including 10 bowl games. This writer gives the current leader 3-1 odds despite the rugged schedule ahead.

Jim Sluzewski and Greg Smith (41-19) are certainly still in the picture, as are Dennis Sadowski and Dave Smercina (39-21).

IT'LL TAKE some good gambling or a lot of luck for the rest of the field

to contend for Bowling Green's Ego Stakes.

Kevin McCray is 38-22, Sue Caser and Bob Bortel stand at 37-23 and Bill Estep is 36-24. Definite longshots are Dick Rees and Delores Brim (34-26) and this writer (30-30).

This week we see: **BOWLING GREEN OVER OHIO UNIVERSITY**, 7-5—The consensus is that the Falcons will get back on the winning track. Brim, Sluzewski, Sadowski, Smercina and Estep see a third straight BG loss.

**TOLEDO OVER NORTHERN ILLINOIS**, 10-2—McCray and Smercina ride with the Huskies.

**WESTERN MICHIGAN OVER MIAMI**, 10-2—A Bronco win would give them added momentum heading into next week's possible spoiler's role against league-leading Ball State. Saunders and Caser think the

Skins will dampen their spirits.

**OHIO STATE OVER ILLINOIS**, 12-0—A roast in Columbus.

**MARYLAND OVER CINCINNATI**, 12-0—The Bearcats may surprise somebody.

**COLORADO AND MISSOURI**, 6-6—Split down the middle. Estep, Sluzewski, Brim Sadowski, Bortel and Rees lean toward Colorado.

**NEBRASKA OVER OKLAHOMA STATE**, 10-2—Sluzewski and Estep go against the favored Cornhuskers.

**GEORGIA OVER FLORIDA**, 10-2—Both teams are ranked among the nation's top 20, but only Brim and Sadowski like Florida.

**MISSISSIPPI STATE OVER AUBURN**, 9-3—Auburn supporters are Rees, Estep and Bortel.

**SMU OVER RICE**, 9-3—Smith, Sluzewski and this writer pick the home team.

# One-point losses plague lady stickers

By Sue Caser  
Sports Writer

Women's field hockey coach Sue Gavron says her team has a lot of character. And apparently she's right.

The lady stickers are recording their worst season ever. In addition to the 8-0 loss to Central Michigan University and a 0-0 tie with Ashland College, Bowling

Green's women's field hockey team has been the victim of numerous one-point defeats.

Last Thursday the Falcons hosted Eastern Michigan University (EMU) and dropped yet another heart breaker, 2-1, lowering their season mark to a disappointing 1-8-1.

"WE PLAYED A fantastic first half against Eastern,"



Newsphoto by Daniel Ho

**Goalie**

Senior goalie Lynn Crane (middle) of the Falcon women's field hockey squad defends the net as two Eastern Michigan University (EMU) opponents charge in. The BG stickers dropped a close match to EMU last Thursday, 2-1.

## The BG News Sports

Page 8

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1996

# BG icers set for alumni invasion

With its next regular-season game scheduled for Nov. 12, the Falcon hockey squad takes on a group of former BG icers Friday night in the Ice Arena in the alumni game.

The exhibition game, slated for a 7:30 p.m. start, will feature Jack Vivian, who coached Bowling Green in its first four varsity seasons, and former playing great Rich Nagai, Roger Archer, Pete Badour, Rich Badone, Steve Ball, Mike Bartley, Doug Ross and Ted Sator.

Tickets now are on sale at Memorial Hall and the stadium ticket offices.

General admission tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

**VIVIAN** combined a 68-53-8 record here before taking a general manager position for the now defunct Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Assn. He currently manages the ice arena at Miami University.

Nagai and Archer were two of the all-time crowd favorites of the Falcons—the former for his hustling and the latter for his aggressive checking.

Bartley (1970-74) was a two-time most valuable player, while Ross played

on the 1976 Olympic hockey squad.

Former BG goalies Paul Galaski (1969-72), Terry

Miskolci (1971-73) and Donny Boyd (1971-74) will share the netminding duties.

## Skaters ranked fifth

Bowling Green's hockey team, 2-0, made the top 10 in both national hockey polls released this week.

In the first media poll of the year conducted by KBIL in St. Louis, BG was ranked fifth, with rival St. Louis rated third. KBIL pollsters ranked the University of Michigan as the top ice power in the nation.

In the WMPL coaches poll, the Falcons ranked 10th, with St. Louis seventh and the University of Wisconsin first.



Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

Jeff Groth latches on to another one

Gavron said. "It was the finest hockey we have played this year and I think anyone who witnessed the match will attest to that fact."

BG did play well in the first half and was aggressive, taking 17 of its 21 shots on goal in that period. The second half was a hard-fought 20 minutes, but the Falcons failed to penetrate the opponents' net.

Sophomore Tami Smith took eight solo shots on goal, but it was freshman Sue Roduabush who scored the team's lone point.

The next morning the women packed up and headed to Ohio Wesleyan for the state tournaments. And at 8:15 Saturday morning in 27-degree temperature, BG battled Ohio University (OU) and lost, 4-1.

"THE COLD WEATHER definitely affected our play," Gavron said. "We had difficulty adjusting to the hard field, and the ball was bouncing as if we were playing on astroturf. We couldn't get the stick on the ball and consequently we couldn't move the ball down the field effectively."

The weather-beaten Falcons managed only five shots on goal to OU's 29. Senior Jo Schaffer netted the only BG point.

Later the same day, the women stickers prepared to play their third match within 21 hours. Youngstown State University (YSU) was the next opponent and BG, although physically exhausted, remained psyched. YSU was the only team the Falcons had defeated this season.

The Penguins scored first, but the determined BG stickers waited until the last two minutes of the contest before Smith scored.

**THE MATCH ENDED** in a 1-1 tie and a 'flick off' was staged to determine the winner. During the flick off, five players are chosen from each team and each one takes a free shot from five yards out. At the end of five trials, the team recording the higher number of goals is awarded a point to break the match score.

When the shots were taken, YSU scored 2 to BG's one and thus won the match, 2-1.

The women's field hockey squad travels to Ohio State Saturday to battle this year's state tournament champs, Ohio State University, in its final match of the season.

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SATURDAY—SUNDAY BARGAIN MATINEE'S  
ADULTS ONLY \$1.25!

THURSDAY IS STUDENT NIGHT  
ALL STUDENTS \$1.25...WITH I.D.

## STADIUM Cinema 1&2

STADIUM FILMS SHOPPING CENTER Bowling Green, Ohio  
1000 West 1st St. Bowling Green, OH 43403

OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.

## STARTS TONIGHT

... EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT!  
"MARATHON MAN" AT 7:30 AND 9:30 P.M.

## MINUTE MOVIE REVIEW...

"MARATHON MAN" ... JOHN SCHLESINGER'S CONTEMPORARY DRAMA OF SUSPENSE AND INTRIGUE OF A FORMER NOTORIOUS NAZI WAR CRIMINAL WHO IS FORCED TO COME TO NEW YORK WHERE HE PURSUES A YOUNG INTELLECTUAL PLAYED BY DUSTIN HOFFMAN WHOM HE KURES INTO A VICIOUS AND SADISTIC CAT AND MOUSE CHASE THAT HAS DISASTROUS RESULTS FOR THEM BOTH ...

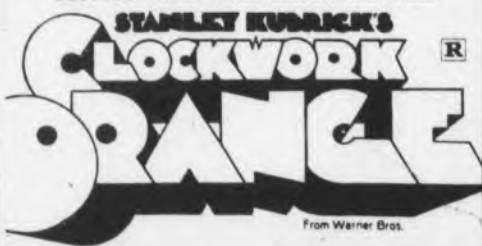


## STARTS TONIGHT!

STANLEY KUBRICK'S "CLOCKWORK ORANGE"  
AT 7:15 AND 9:42 P.M.

## The Stanley Kubrick Film Festival

BEST PICTURE • BEST DIRECTOR  
NET Film Critics Awards



CLA-ZEL  
BOWLING GREEN, OH.  
PH. 353-1341

ALL SEATS!

## NOW... SEE IT AGAIN!

"ODE TO BILLY JOE"  
AT 7:30 AND 9:30 P.M.

